ADDRE'S BY ISAAC H. BROMLEY. CLOSING LECTURE OF THE KENT CLUB COURSE, vered May 17, before the Kent Club, Yale Law School, New Maren, Conn.

If any apology is needed for my appearance here this evening to address you for a few moments upon the subject of legislation and the evils that arise out of an excessive use of the law-making power, I am certain it is not because the subject itself is not of the first importance. The apology must be for the feebleness of its portures. Treatment and my own inability to discuss it with the largeness of view, the clearness of apprehension, and the very near being a purely professional one, and as such

layman in this presence to venture. mission well defined. It is to make laws. No deduction of philosophy, nor teaching of history, nor results of co, nor all the gathered wisdom of the ages, can far as his present office is concerned, to make laws. He may admit that "that State is governed best that is govthat a patriotic and enlightened constituency has sent him to the Legislature to make some more laws; and make them he will. To him the Legislature is a machine for grinding out statutes, to be printed and bound in blue paper covers first, and afterward gathered up. compiled, and set up in law libraries and town clerks' offices in law calf. He would be false to his constituents and derelict in duty should he neglect to contribute to the work. For the function of law-making must not rust unburnished, but must shine in usc. And so to-day and to-morrow and through all the weary to-morrows that shall intervene until every ax is ground and the Speaker gets his silver plate and the doorkeepers the extras which generous law tary declares the General Assembly adjourned, and the Sheriff cries, as well he may, "God save the Commonwealth," there shall be a constant stream of bills for public acts pouring into the general hopper of legislation. Here shall come, by his delegated representative to the hobby, or a pot project; whoever has an enterprise in hand which he wants fostered by the State or aided by a municipal corporation; whoever has a theory of taxation or education, or a desire to reorganize the military force; wants a special enactment; in short-to change ever so slightly a familiar quotation-" whoever leveth nd maketha law." Whatever his grievance, his hobby, or his whim, the average citizen has but one short process in his logic—something's to be done; make a law about it. Talk about panaceas! To the American legislator the "Be it enacted" is not only the sovereign remedy for all our ills, but it is the wand of the unguelan, the horn of plenty, the scourge of the avenger, and the sheet an-

RULING FROM WITHOUT OR FROM WITHIN. So long as we are using our legislative function at this rate, as though, every law ground out were absolute gain, and every opportunity missed to make one were a dead loss; holding our Legislature as a borrowed horse, which we must ride though it jolt us to a jelly, so long this evil will increase. If we could have a law-repealing Assembly alternating with the Legislature, whose functions should be confined to repealing laws, I am convinced it would be for the general good. Failing that, the shorter their seasons the better for the people. Buckle, in his "History of Civilization in England," confuting the theory that the civilization of Europe is chiefly owing to the ability which has been displayed by different Governments and to the sagacity with which the evils of society have been palianted by legislating remedies, pronounces it of all social theories that ha ever been advanced the roost untenable and missing the support of his view he calls attention to the circustance that every great reform which has been effect consisted not in doing something new, but in made something old. The most valuable additions made legislation, he says, have been emactments destructive preceding legislation, and the legislation which have been preceding the support of the support of the proposed that the repealed of the support of the support of the proposed the support of the sup of of bilinest the semicons were just as conscientions for bilinest the semicons and death glorious were just as conscientions is sheere in what they exemped their day they who stood in the flames of under the till. All repressive laws, restrictive and productly enactasents, samplinary legislation in every military enactasents, samplinary legislation for the payment of calling the product of the Act of June 16.

To authorize the Evelonge National Bank of Pitshurgh to make a province of the individual and a mistaken like a that it can be of the individual and ciety, by extending the sphere or state Government and deaceming the sense of individual responsibility. These misenievous experiments all plantate that particular mode of viewing man and meads which makes right and wrong the subject of State policy and not of individual conviction. It is the old conflict which has been said on probabily since the birth of consciousness in man, extantly ever since Carist disputed with the dectors and the learned men in the Temple, whether mankind is to be relied from without or from within.

The first form of oppression which external government took related to the religious beliefs of men, and it was here that the iccturer naturally found his first Hinstration of over-legislation. From State interierence with religion he passed rapidly to attempts to legislate mo relity into a community. "In experience of this sort," he remarked, "our own State has had a bountiful experience. In the 'good old colony times' the pudgy thum! of the lawmaker was in everybody's mess. He regu lated kissing, superintended courting, and defined family government; he fixed the hours for retiring and for rising; he made himself responsible for the behavior of the young and the respectful treatment of the old; he never elept or was idle through the week, and on pounced with a penalty upon whatever seemed to him irreverent or giddy or to sever of worldly enjoyment. It was good to get rid of the over-legislation of that period. The release from it freed men from hypocrisy, deceit, and the meanest of all vices, and left them to grow manly and self-poised, clean, pure, and self-respectful. Akin to interference in matters of re-ligion is all sumptuary legislation, and that is an evil which survives." The attempt made in many States to prohibit entirely the sale and use of intoxicating

evil which survives." The attempt made in many States to prohibit entirely the sale and use of intextecting fliquers the locaturer regarded as the most conspicuous flinetration of the evils of over-legislation.

The Prohibitory law ordinated solely in the idea of interference, it having a system of explorage, and depended upon informers, it provoked open opposition, and all manner of evasions and concealments, it produced disregard of hav and contempt for its officers, and was in all respects huntful even to those whom it extensibly most benefited, since it diminished their power of self-control and their capacity for self-leng, by prophing them up against society instead of compening them to stand or fail of themselves; by making them located the community for support instead of to themselves; by refusing them in short the opportunity of independence and the privilege of fighting their own battles. This haw outran even the transient excitement in which it had its origin. It would have been in any case a piece of overslegislation, even had it passed without self-length, and the provided and the less excepted would have been in any case it the less needed would have been the reattrillish provided and the less excepts would have been the reattrillish provided and the less excepts would have been the reattrillish provided and the less excepts would have been the reattrillish provided and the less excepts which there may conside themselves with the reflection that they were only experiments, that they were intended for good, and if they failed no harm was done. But great harm is always done whenever men's reverence for inwite destroyed or it may way weakened. If any good grew out of this period of intemperate temperance it consisted cheety of the lesson it conveyed of the weakness and the evils of over-legislation.

LEGSLATIVE GRIST.

LEGISLATIVE GRIST. But enthusiasts, fanatics, reformers, and theorists learn very slowly—if indeed they learn at all. No matter what failures they make, or what their lessons. Yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow they go on making more and more laws; always the machine is kept running; always the Legislatures are grinding, if not slowly, like the mills of God, at least, like them, exceeding small. The illustration I have given you of the disposition to apply the sovereign remedy of the law to one species of in morality and excess may be multiplied by a thousand covering the whole range of social activity. While the moral reformer is invoking the aid of legislation to make his neighbors temperate and abstentious, your social philosopher, who wants to make them con-fortable and happy, to relieve them from distress and want, to lift them out of pain and stress of laber, increase their enjoyments, and gratify, their desires, is forever invoking the same agency, and you are having laws upon laws piled up in an endless series, regulating hours of labor, interfering between capital and indoor, making prices, establishing arbitrary regulations, putting society, in short, in the position of Grand Arbiter in all the minutest concerns which relate to the employment by the individual of the capital he has acquired or the labor which is his dependence. These men are the most mischevous foca of progress and good order. They have started from the histe, the permicious premiss, that all things can be done by the liste; that the power of political machinery is without pain and stress of miler, increase their enjoyments, and

MATERIAL STREET

limit; and back to this point they come in all their processes, like the quack to his one simple, for healing and for balm.

Legislative interference seems to be among the earl est instincts of social organization. It comes of intreasonable and hasty generalizations; of a natural aversion to patient and phriosophic study and investigation, and an equally natural fondness for short-ent processes. Having found legislation effective for one purpose, they eagerly apply it to all, and disappointment never cures them of their belief in its universal efficiency. It is sardily a matter of dispute, certainly not among mens who have given the subject serious thought, that the mass of legislation is rubbish, and that in the very large majority of cases of governmental interference there has been nothing but failure. Your laws restricting trade, taying duties on imports and exports, offering bounties to encourage one branch of industry and laying taxes to restrict another; laws regulating wages, hours of labor, prices and profits, the interest to be paid on money, and all the Laousand things that have been and are the subjects of legislative experiment are mene of them so beneficent in their operation as to compensate for the exactions and oppression they cause and the untold chain of mischievous effects they entail.

The system of special legislation—or shall I call it a habit rather than a system—tends from its very nature to raise up lobties in your Legislatures to make your legislators, who are called upon to make laws for the profit of individual responsibility, lowers the tone, and deep and they fills the air with infection. "Develop the resources of the country" has been the cry of the demagogues and speculators; and tasey have developed them very much as the man developed his taste for archit ciural adornment by covering his house with mortgages. The tinkerers with public laws are enforcing morality, and faily fills the air with intection. "Develop the resources of the country of maintentity covering his house with

like that of many State capitals, court-houses, and other buildings undertaken by government—scrappy, tawdry, load, and anfinished. And the jargon of its exterior is in perfec keeping with the turmon and contasson, the mustling and pushing of the money-changers and dovesciers who occupy its courts and porcaes and make mark of its altars. And all the time we are very proud of our enterprise and activity and of the noise we make in the world. All this accumulation of statutes we the people have made, and we point to them with pride. We say we know how to make laws. Let us be wiser and learn not to make them.

XLIVth CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

REGULAR REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS.

THE IMPEACIMENT QUESTION STILL UNDECIDED GOVERNMENT PRINTER-ELIJAH WARD SPEAKS ON RECIPEOCITY WITH CANADA.
SENATE.... WASHINGTON, May 18, 1876.

In the Senate to-day Mr. Conkling (Rep., ably on the House bill chauging the name of the steam propeller "Senator Michael Norton" to "America.

He also introduced a bill to punish the counterfeiting of trade-mark goods and sale of or dealing in counterfel trade-mark goods. Referred to the Judiciary Commit

The moise off authorizing the appendixent of receivers of Nacional banks and fer other purposes.

At 1 o'clock legislative business was suspended and the Seunte with closed daors resummed the consideration of the articles of impeachment against W. W. Belkmap, late Secretary of War. Before reaching any decision, at 5 o'clock the doors were respensed.

The CHAIR had before the Senate a communication from the Commissioners of the District of Commissioners after the Sasking Fund Commissioners, showing the amount of certificates of machineliness, community called "greenbacks," issued by virtue of acts of the Legislative Assembly of the District of Columbia, the mineral of assessments to redom such ear tillicates, for The Commissioners state the total amount issued was \$2,000,000. Of this amount sides,750 lave been redomed up to March 1, 1876, leaving the balance outstanding \$1,001,250. Ordered to be printed and The Senate then at 5:05 adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House to-day the Speaker laid before the House a communication from George M. Adams, the Clerk of the House, asking for an investigation into the

the House a communication from George M. Adams, the Clerk of the House, asking for an investigation into the charges made against him in The Chicago Inter-Occan, charging that a member of Congress claims to have in his possession fact; which he will make public showing that he (Mr. Adams) has been seiling his appointments at amos ranging from \$100 to \$500. He respectfully assister an early and thorough investigation, and says that the charges are absolutely false.

Mr. BROWN (Dem., Kr.) offered a resolution for a special committee of five to make a thorough examination tole the matter. Adopted.

The House proceeded to consider, as unfinished business, the resolution reported yesterday by Mr. Singleton (Dem., Miss.), from the Cammittee on Printing relative to the Government Printing Office.

Mr. BOAR (Rep., Mass.), having raised the point of order that the resolution was not a privileged report, the SPEAKER wro tem oversaled the point of order that the resolution was not a privileged report, the SPEAKER wo tem oversaled the point of order.

Mr. BALLOU (Rep., R. 12), the minority member of the Committee, proceeded to discuss the question, and to defend the Congressional Printer from the charges made against our in the report. In the course of his remarks he said and the bad been threatened in anonymous letters with being killed off; he did not know exactly what was meant, but he would stand up for any person whom he thought unjustly attacked.

Mr. VANCE (Dem., Ohio), Chairman of the Committee on Printing, replied to Mr. Ballou, and criticised severely the management of the Government Printing office.

Mr. NANCE (Dem., Ohio), Chairman of the Committee of the Cammittee, desented the action of the Committee. He dechared that the Committee had not been necessaried by any unfriendly spirit teward Mr. Claps; that he had an opportunity given aim to be resented the action of the Committee. He dechared that the Committee had not availed himself.

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availed himself.

Mr. GARFIELD (Rep., Ohio) argued against the abaltion of the Government printing and turning the work over to contractorp, and be resinted the issues of the great scandal that had arisen from contracts for the public printing, referring specially to the fact that one centractor, Cornelins Wendell, had paid as a contribution to a political party 13 per cent of his gross compensation. Finally the discussion was closed, and the resolution was adopted by a larry voic.

Mr. RANDALL (Dem., Penn.), from the Appropriation Committee, reported the i dian Appropriation bid, and it was made the special order after the Navai Appropriation bid shall have been disposed of. The ball appropriates \$1,005,771, and provides for the transfer of the indian Burman to the War Department.

The House dech took up the Joint resolution heret fore introduced by Eighh Ward (Dem., N. V.) providing for the appointment of commissioners to confer with similar commissioners on the part of Great Britain and ascertain on what basis a mutually beneficial freaty of commerce letween the United States and Canada can be effected. Mr. WARD advocated a customs union with

ascertain on what basis a mitually scheduler at the ay commerce between the United States and Canada can be effected. Mr. WARD advocated a customs union with Canada. The matter them went over for the present. The House at 4:05 went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Clymer (been, Penn.) in the chair, or the Naval Appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. PHILLIPS (bem., Mo.) in criation to the currency.

The Committee rose, and the House at 4:30 took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for general debate only on the Naval Appropriation bill.

NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The President sent

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUT'S. IN BROADWAY.

9 2. m., 55°. Noon, 57°. 3 p. m., 61°. Midnight, 57°. Righest during the day, 63°. Lowest. 51°. Average, 57°. Same day, 1875, 543°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. James Hotel-Prof. D. C. Gilman, President of

Alderman Lysaght is seriously ill.

Washington-square fountain is more of a mudnddle than an ornament. Fans, and air-castles of tissue paper for flies to perch upon, have appeared in restaurants.

There continues to be an abundant supply of fish in market, without much variation in prices.

Crockery manufacturers are putting pictures of he Centennial bublings on their plates and pitchers. The front steps of the City Hall are being taken The resignation of John W. Robinson, as scaler of

ights and measures, has been received and accepted by the The improvements in One-hundred-and-iwenty-

The Controller yesterday paid \$8,099 85 to the

Workmen have begun making soundings for the An assignment for the benefit of creditors was

filed with the County Clerk yesterday by Heury Butt, grocer, to August N. Keep. The inmates of the Colored Orphan Asylum at Carnansville gave an exhibition yesterday is aid of the institution. he programme will be repeated to day.

R. Le Maitre, Minister Resident of the German mpire in Mexico, sailed for Hamburg yesterday in the stead ip Wieland from this city. The foreign mails carried yesterday by the steam-

The Mayor has approved the ordinances authoring the leasing of armories for the 5th, 22d, and 71st Regi cents; also the ordinance limiting the size of ornamental

John McMullen, school teacher, Broadway, was adjudicated a voluntary bankrupt yesterday by Register Wil. Hams. His liabilities amount to \$20,000 and the assets to about \$32,000.

The United States steam frigate Powhatan, Comnder T. Scott Filebrown, with 270 officers and men, strived om Fort Royal vesterday for the purpose of taking West The property of the Four-in-Hand Club, at Fort Washington, will be sold at auction to day by John M. Mackey, he referee in the foreclosure suit of Cornella W. Haven, those claim against the Carb was \$5,000.

A forged ticket was presented at Wallack's Theaor the other night the makers of which the police are looking or. They have traced it back past four moscent holders, seeh of whom mass 10 cents by "turning it over," but have of got the guity one yet.

Arabs and Arabesses collected in a doorway in Nassan et, and immed themselves by singing, among other things counting. Traine by the Lord! For His mercy endured forever, dission School workers may be able to account for this.

In the suit of Auron Freeman against the Panama

Parks should not continue to suffer by delay in getting their wages, Controller Green made arrangements yesterday by

rganized for the purpose of providing for the families of de-eased members, and a syperson connected with the dry goods easiness, in good health, under 50 years of age, may become a

Capt. McDonnell of the Eighth Precinct Police

The Rev. George A. Hall, late Secretary of the

The Produce Exchange Committee on Information The Produce Exchange Committee on Information as selected yesterday reported on the posting in the Exchange, on May 12, of a false statement of the stock of lard in the city. The report finds that the firm of Goulard, Rosse & testwick were not responsible; that Samuel Wallace gave the garres to Mr. Walker, the satisficiant on the Lucanary, who a constraint programe and that Mr. Walker appeared as into to reach general the firm of the firm of the firm of the committee of the fartes, being there was no proof that he assed bin to build in them, as actual stock of and on that day was \$5,900 therees, intend of about 10,000, as posted.

der care. When the child was taken to Pedec Headleaving the called without food or proper care.

It is announced by the Committee of Arrangeents of trade organizations, which was appointed at a recent

curb, gutter, and pave Evergreen-ave., from Adams-st. to The deaths during the week ending May 18 numbered 222, of which 31 were from pneumonia, 19 from con-sumption, 12 from scarlatina, and 10 from measles. The fire limits of the city have been extended so

as to include the district bounded by Steuben-st., Willoughby, DcKalb, and Washington-avez. All colored glass in street lamps is to be removed

by the Board of City Works. The names of streets will be placed upon every corner gas lamp not already supplied. There are under the care of the Charity Commissioners 727 inmates in the Almshouse, 885 in the Lunatic Asylum, 443 in the General Hospital, and 17 in the small-pox

Registrar of Arrears Whitney yesterday discovered an additional sum of \$144.80 which had been purloised by Henry A. Soloman, ex-Receiving Clerk, which brings the ag-grerate defalcation to \$1,328.58.

The Common Council has accepted the offer of William Kampfuller to keep the public fountain at Fourth st.

Chve-st., from Metropolitan-ave. to Devoe-st., and Ten Eyck (late Wyckoffst.) from Bushwick ave. to Water bury-st., are to be paved—the former with cobble stones and the latter with Belgian blocks.

Rober, Graves & Co. of Duane-st., New-York, are recting for their own use a seven-story brick building in con-setion with their present factory at Fulton.st. and Carlton-re, to be used for the manufacture of paper-hangings.

Mayor Schroeder yesterlay, expressed the hope that "the dessing of God may ever rest" upon him for vetoing the pro-osed change of route of the Elevated Hallway Company. The Common Council have authorized the Controller to negotiate temporary loans in amounts not exceeding

Collector Furey will to-day receive assessment oneys for grading and paving North Eleventh and Hooper-The stagnant water in the low lots bounded by Atiantic-ave. Herkimer-st., Howard-ave., and Cooper-place has caused edors so offensive and unhealthy to the neighboring chizens that the Common Council has ordered it to be drained of and disinfectants used upon the ground.

ab, the committee appointed to examine candidates for ap-omtment to the Naval Academy from the Hd Congressional sistrict, have declared W. C. Sneden the successful youth, 31 have recommended his appointment by the Secretary of a Navy.

outh Fif hate, and Montrose ave., formerly used by them, all outh Fif hate, and Montrose ave., formerly used by them, and from which they have removed their rails. The Corporation Contact will begin legal proceedings unless the work tail be done by June I. The case of Kingsley & Keeney against the city

for alleged breach of contract, in which they claim \$168,000 damages, was called again yesterday in the City Court. Cor-

The clerk of the Board of Estimate, Edward Cadcy, states that the budget as it now stands exceeds the law imit of two cents and three mills on each dollar of assessed

parties A. Gray outsides against the Ninth-st bridge bove the grade of the street. The General Term of the Su-

JERSEY CITY.

John R. McCutlough, ex-City Clerk of Hoboken, was admitted in \$4,000 bail in the Court of Quarter Sessions resterday, charged with embezzling \$1,400 belonging to the The Spring meeting at the West Side Driving

Park will begin next Tuesday and continue for four days. There will be eight routing races and one running. The aggre-rate value of the prizes is \$700. The Fire Commissioners have refused a permit to

to being on Montgomery at. He lost the sight of both eyes
y the premature discharge of a cannon fired in honor of D. S.
regary's election to the legislature, since which time he has
upperted himself by selling newspapers. His brother is a
validy merchant of Livergool. He was widely known as

Her best Gwens, ago 7, of No. 362 West Fiftietht, was reputed missing yesterday. He was dismissed from
the local of Witnesday noon, and scarled toward home, but has
not since been seen. He was small had blue ever, brown hair,
and dick complexion, and was disseed in a gray flamed suit
out there for had, Creaking describing the missing boy will The Freeholders met again yesterday to continue

their wrangling. A trial was again made to elect a Clerk, but the resolution was laid over, all the Democratic members veting for Nicholas Furey, while the Republicans abstained

A band of gipsies are encamped in the woods on A" Legal Base-Ball Club" has been organized,

Cortlandt Parker has been invited to deliver the eration on the Fourth of July in this city.

At an auction sale of lots at the foot of Mulberry st, on Wednesday 30 lots were sold, aggregating nearly \$16,000. The Rev. Allen McLean has received a unanimous call to the pustorate of the First Congregational Church at

The Rev. Dr. H. C. Fish of this city will preach the sermon at the Commencement exercises of the Rochester Uni-versity on June 25. The funeral of Edgar Farmer, who committed sui-

cide a few days ago while temporarily lusine, took place yes-terlay, and was largely attended. The Board of Freeholders, The monument erected to the memory of the late

will be unvalled at the grave of the author in Mount Pleasan The semi-annual meeting of the New-Jersey His-

torical Society was held yesterday. The Treasurer reported a talance on hand of \$1,392 ±0, and that he had received a Check for \$4.825, the amount of a logacy from the estate of Thomas Baron, which had been invested. Mr. Whitehead read a list of recent donations to the Society, among which were a a list of recent donations to the Seciety, among which were a wonderful French clock and an old oil painting. A number of resident members were elected, among whote were several prominent manner. The Pev. Marshall B. Sunith present of the Society with a piece of the keel of the Reval George, the Society with a piece of the keel of the Reval George, the Sunsaint of the Intition havy, which say of Portsmonth, Aug. 29, 1782, and was raised in 1839, in which 9-0 persons are said to have periabed. The Rev. Dr. Hamil read a history of Lawrence Township, Micror County, named after Commodore Lawrence, and which, previous to 1816, was called Maidenhead Township.

NEW-JERSEY. NEW-JERSEY.

GREENVILLE.-The first prize at the Jersey City United schalase Corps opening was taken by William Hayes, who made 43 rings at the main target, J. Morf being second dimitar score. The shooting during the festival was p to the average, and the attendance large, considering replices weather.

methy of itade or galaxiations, which was appointed at a recent meeting in this city to prepare for the reception of the Nature theal Beard of Trade, that the arrangements have been hearly completed. The Congression will be recentled the recomplete the state and the state of the United States Circuit Court, in the Peat Office building. On June 28 an excarsion will be made in the East and North Rivers, afferding an opportunity to inspect the new Central Endered the complete the Hold Gas execution of the Hold Gas execution of the Part of the Court and Hold Gas execution of the Hold Gas execution of the Nature Company, we are arraigned on the Various of the Part of the Court and Hold Gas execution. On the evening of the 27th admer at Delinouries will be given. The remainder of the time of the Court and Hold Gas execution of the Hold Gas exec

mass meeting will be held on Monday night to accept the plan. The Town Council has appointed a committee to prepare a history of the township, to be printed in pamphlet form and distributed gratis on July 4. A committee [of ladies will present a flag to the town. The celebration will include a barbecue and illumination.

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HARHSON.—The Lard Improvement Company have decided to proceed with the crection of six new dwellings, and to continue the street openings and other improvements. ... The unoccupied manston of J. C. Landiow, on the River-road, was entered and robbed of lead-pipe, brass faucets, &c.

TRENTON.—On Wednesday night a young woman entered a store on Warren-st, and laid a bundle on the counter, and then walked out, got into a carriage, and drove of. An examinations of the bundle revealed a buty, suspensed with narcottes, attached to which was a note giving the infant's name as Anna Ford.

RAHWAY.—Peter Fox. a flagman at the Main.st. crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a train at 7 o clock ast night and instantly killed. He has been employed at the same place for 35 years.

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BAYONNE.—The Bayonne Rowing Association will visit the Centennal in a body next month in the two commodous sloops, Commodors and Admirst, owned by Capt. Joseph Ellsworth, who has issued the invitation to them and a few friends.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON.-Frederick Fritz of Middletown was

tried on Wednesday on the charge of keeping his saloon open on Sunday. Officers Taylor and Wood swore that they went into the back kitchen, and thence into the bar-room, the front door and windows being all shut and fastened, but no liquor was sold or seen. They then arrested Fritz for violation of the beaten, and that his wife was struck on the head with a club beaten, and that his wife was struck on the head with a club by Officer Taylor, and knocked down. The jury acquitted the defendant. The Justice reprimanded the officers, and Taylor was subsequently arrested and put under bail for assault and battery upon Mra. Fritz.....John D. Horsack, who was en-gaged by the Trustees of Edgewater tages through the village books from the time of organization under charter, but who was permitted only to make the examination for the past year, has now offered to complete the examination for nothing, if the Trustees will farmlish the stationery and allow him to take the books and papers to his home for examination. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

GREENFIELD HILLS .- The 150th anniversary of GRENFIELD HILLS.—The 150th ministered by the organization of the Congregational Church was celebrated yesterday. The attendance was large, including several clergymen, professors, and others prominent in the denomination. The principal feature of the morning services was the reading of a historical sketch of the church and its pastors by the Rev. William B Smith, the present pastor of the congression of the c the Rev. William B Smith, the present paster of the congregation. The Rev. John Goodsell was its first paster, while the country was yet under British rule. The original church edition was used until about 30 years ago, when a pretty Gothic structure was substituted for it, which was destroyed by fire five years afterward, when the present house of worship, a neat frame building with a spire, was erected. The church is now in a floritishing condition. During the afterneous services Judge Thomas Bradford Dwight of Philadelphia practice, and Prof. Thuchly Dwight of Yale College delivered a enloyg upon the Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight, who was the fourth paster of the church, and left to accept the Presidency of Yale College.

I Tale College.

GLEN DRAKE.—In consequence of the unfavorable weather exterday morning the abouting matches of the American Rid yesterday morning the shooting matches of the American Iti Association for prizes at the Glen Drake Range were po-poned until to-day.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The Republicans of the Xth Assembly District held

meeting at No. 28 Avenue A last evening, W. S. Strong in he chair. Seventeen persons were admitted as members, and he names of 16 others were proposed. was held yesterday. Standing Committees on Anniversaries, Nominations, Legacies, Agencies, Distribution, Publication, Finance, Revisions, and Auditing were elected.

A meeting of the consolidated bondholders of the At Louis and South-Eastern Railroad was held yesterday, and a committee was authorized to protect their interests as against those of the first mortgage bondholders. At a meeting of the German property-owners of

the Tenth, Eleventh, and Seventeenth Wards last evening the Executive Committee reported that they had sent a peti-tion to Gov. Tiden asking him to sign the bill amending the A theatrical performance and concert will be

A theathest performance and concert will be given at the Germania Theater this evening for the beneat of the wislow of Herman Schlesserrell, late editor of The Tages Nuchrichten, under the auspices of the representatives of the German newspapers of this city.

An unusually interesting meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held at their rooms, at No. 4 East Twenty thirds., on Wednesday evening, or castened by East Twenty third st., on Wednesday evening, occasioned by the reception of prominent mining and civil engineers recently the reception of prominent mining and civil engineers recently errived from Europe as commissioners for their governments to the Centennial Exhibition. Many members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers were also present and invitoding the Sandresses of welcome were made by Milner Roberts and Frof. Resister W. Raymond, after which the creaing was levoted to social enjoyment.

Two Committees, one from the property-holders

on Greenwich st. and the other from the property-holders on Ninth ave., met hat evening at Twenty-fifth st. and Ninth-ave, for the purpose of consolidating the Greenwich st. and The Church of Our Savior in West Fifty-seventh-

st, between Eighth and Ninth-aves, celebrated the twenty lifth anniversary of its organization on Wednesday and Thurs

meeting yesterday to consider what action they should take in regard to the future management of the different institutions under their care, now that the bill appropriating \$200,000 had POLICE NOTES.

Patrick McBride of Thirty-second-st. and Third-ave, Brooklyn, tell from the third story of No. 208 Sixth st., last night and was injured.

Frank Milton, age 10, of No. 5 Minnetta-st., who was reported missing several days ago, was brought home from Paradelphia resteriay. Frank Millon, age 10, of No. b Millietta St., who was reported missing several days ago, was brought home from Palicidelphia yesterday.

Susannah Franklyn of Hoboken, N. J., who has been missing since May 10, was found resterday in the house of a friend in Mottest, where she was sick.

Catherine Galgore, age 30, fell from the third-story window of her residence at No. 1 Eldridge-st., on Wednes-day evening, and died yesterday morning from the injuries. Charles Blauvelt of No. 318 Rivington-st. at-empted suicide yesterlay morning by taking arsenic. He had seen out of work for some time, and had become poor and dis-

Eliza Flaherty of No. 5 Batavia-st, was struck on the bead with a chair during a quarrel with her bushand last might, and her head was severely cut. Her husband was locked up.

The books that were ordered for the sergeants and andmon were withdrawn on Wednesday. Printed slips are drag prepared to supersole them, as it was found to be impacticable to use the books.

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Jame Mitchell, age 5, of No. 465 Hudson-st., was run over by an receart last night, at Barrow and Hudson-st., and in finity killed. The driver, Frederic Fish of No. 609 Wasdington st., was attested.

The man who was run over and killed on Wednesday night by a dummy engine at Twenty-fourth-st. and Tenthave, was itemy Wescieb of No. 261 seventh-ave, agent for the Compressed Yeast Company.

Denis Sullivan, homeless, dropped asleep in the fourth story window of No. 197 Avenue C. yesterday, and fell out, striking upon the ding stones below and receiving internal injuries that probably will prove fatas.

Roundsman Wildey arrested John Bonner and William O'Brien on Wednesday night in Forty-firs pictors persons. They had 20 yards of new Bras which they were trying to sell for 20 cents a yard. The body of a drowned man, age about 40, 5 feet 9 inches in hight with dark brown har and mustache, and wearing dark tronsers, gray undershirt and striped outside stiffet army shoes and betl, with a kinfe in sheath, was found near Pier No. 46, North River, yesterday.

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At the Tombs Police Court yesterday Ftancis J. Schaman of No. 16 Bev st. was charged by Simon J. Aherne of 170 Broadway with having used the words "& Co." In a signature to a note for \$253, which note was subsequently negotiated in business acalings. It was field in \$1,00 bad... Is amed Stratton of Vineland, N. J., was brought up on a charge of having, by fraudulent representations, induced Eldors Lordse of No. 224 Seventh-ave. to convey to him, on oct. 48, 1873, a quantity of household furpiture, merchandite, &c. of the value of \$1,000, for a farm of 16½ acres at Vineland, and which he stated was free from debt, but on which alwomer he stated was free from debt, but on which alw morth gages for \$1,500 cach were subsequently foreclosed, and the property sold. He was held for examination.

ALDERMANIC MEASURES.

A HEATED DISCUSSION ABOUT THE SKIDMORE GUARDS -QUESTIC : OF FERRY FRANCHISES.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen resterday a resolution was adopted authorizing the New York Central and Hudson River Railway Company to use dummy engines on West-st., from Canal-st. to Barclay-st., during the night. Alderman Morris desired that information should be asked from the Commissioner of Public Works in relation to such public lamps as are used as a means of advertising stores, etc., but the matter was referred to the Committee on Public Works. Alder-

the case of the New-England Transfer Company Mr. Outis states he believes the Company is running a ferry, and is exercising what would be a ferry franchise if it had obtained the necessary authority, and that the steamboat of the Company may be restrained from running as a ferry-boat unless a ferry license is obtained. In regard to the right of the New-Jersey Central Railroad Company to operate a ferry line, Mr. Curtis is of the opinion the Company has no right, except as it is acquired in the manner required by law. The right of the company to occupy the premises, Piers Nos. 14 and 15 North River, he understands is not questioned. The opinion concludes by recommending that proceedings be instituted to enforce the rights of the city in the cases mentioned, unless the companies should be willing to admit and act upon those rights under amicable arrangements, without the test of litigation.

METHODS OF THE POLICE BOARD. The Board of Police yesterday afternoon

amended its rules in relation to the work of the Sanitary Company for the Board of Health, ordering that "whenever any action or service is desired by the Board of Health of or by the police force or any members thereof the Board of Health is required to communicate its de sire to the Board of Police. If the Board of Police ap proves, orders will be transmitted to the Captain of the Sanitary Company or other proper officers of the force to cause the action or service without delay." The officer performing any such duty "will report to the Board of Police in writing in relation to the action and service performed," and the "Board of Police will communicate to the Board of Health all proper information in relation to the action of the Board of Police." The Board also ordered the reduction of the force of the Sanitary Company by the transfer of 29 men from that squad to the different precincts, where they are to be assigned to special duty. Inspector Diks was assigned to the rooms in future are to be the headquarters of the First Inspection District. The Sanitary Company are to occupy the basement of the Mott-st. side of the building. Inspector McDermott was assigned the rooms on the third floor. The Surgeon will take possession of the rooms given up by Inspector McDermott. proves, orders will be transmitted to the Captain of the

"Christmas-box," said an extremely ragged little urchin, entering a pastrycook's. "What claims have you upon me!" asked the proprietress, "I never saw you before." "Why, please ma'am, I looke in at the window to see what o'clock it is when I go to work."

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